

VOLUME I.---NUMBER 21

The Frontier Guardian.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1849.

Judge Williams Remarks at the Railroad Convention in St. Louis.

Remarks of Judge Williams of New York, under the five minutes rule in the National Pacific Railroad Convention, held at St. Louis, on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th day of October, 1849.

Mr. President, I rise to define my position as the only delegate from the State of New York, and also what I believe to be the position of the State of New York and the city of New York. I immediately represent the 15th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of St. Lawrence and Franklin, being in point of population one eighth-second part of the State comprising an area nearly three times as large as the State of Rhode Island. The views of my immediate constituents on all National questions would accord with the views of Sirs Wright in his letter to the Chicago Convention, and I believe, sir, I may venture to say that letter contained a little of something besides, I am very respectfully your obedient servant. In relation to the State of New York, she is not jealous of her sister States but rejoices in the growth of them all, particularly the beautiful West. And I believe I may venture to say that her whole vote in the National Legislature will be given without regard to party unanimously for this great national work. In regard to the city of New York, she is not jealous of her sister cities, but rejoices in the prosperity of them all, she would be glad to hear that the beautiful cities of Chicago and St. Louis were ten times as large as they now are—she knows her location and position, and fears no rivals—she knows that on the completion of this great work with her other resources, she will ask no favors but a free warehouse system, that the several nations of the earth may come to her and get an assorted cargo. Consequently at no distant day the premium on a bill of exchange will change from London where it now is to New York. Her resources now are unbounded. Her Croton water works exceeds anything of the kind in the whole world, having cost her more than double the original cost of the Erie Canal. Another year, on the completion of some and improvement of other Railroads she will be within forty-eight hours travel of Chicago. I came a few days ago from the city of New York to Chicago in seventy-two hours.

On the completion of this Great National Trunk, whether its eastern terminus shall be St. Louis, Council Bluffs or any intermediate point, she will be prepared to take it by the hand, and I may be permitted to add, that it is her destiny and nothing but the interference of divine Providence can prevent her from becoming the *Empire city of the world*. And now, Sir, I will venture to predict that at no distant day this great national work will be completed and people will travel from Ocean to Ocean in one week's time. And I will further add that the child is now not only born but the man of mature age will live to see the most of these Western waters superceded by railroads. While at the East they have to cut down and tunnel mountains to form a track for a railroad, the West is blessed by nature with a surface almost ready to receive the ties and the rails, and it will require no spirit of prophecy to see that at no distant day the three States of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, are destined to become Empire States.

For the Guardian.

Pacific Railroad.

KANESVILLE, November 12th.

Mr. Editor: As every journal in the country teems with matters in regard to the great Pacific railway, I thought it would not be amiss to give your readers the views of a person who is familiar with the country, and perhaps better able of judging of the best route—the one which will tend to the greatest interest of the nation. Some propose that Memphis shall be the starting point, and others propose that St. Louis should be the great starting point before launching forth upon the vast expanse of desert which lies between the Mississippi and the Bay country; but those suppositions will all vanish when the country is properly explored. The only feasible route, in my opinion, is up the Platte bottoms which are firm and level for hundreds of miles; and by the construction of the road upon this route it will not require one half the labor that it would upon any other route that they could select, and also being the most direct route through the South Pass to the Salt Lake Valley. The advantages to be gained by the railroad crossing the Missouri at this point are as follows: We are here immediately in a Western direction from New York; also the most Westernly direction from Rock Island, the only place where there can be a bridge built across the Mississippi River.

Council Bluffs is almost in a westerly direction from Chicago, over a most beautiful and level country. For hundreds of miles there would need be scarce any labor performed. In fact the line from Chicago to the South Pass in the Rocky Mountains would require but a little labor compared with the cost and trouble of making railroads in the Eastern States. There is plenty of timber along the line from Chicago to the Salt Lake, or in the reach of the proposed railroad, besides there could be furnished at this place a vast number of laborers, wheat, flour, corn, pork, bacon, beef, &c., and also there could laborers be furnished at the Salt Lake Valley, which would tend in a great degree toward the completion of this great national road, and that settlement would help to support the road after it was built, by freight and passengers, to and from the States.

If the great Trunk should terminate at this point, St. Louis could connect with a road up the Missouri River; which is well known to be one of the most dangerous rivers in the United States, and she could then connect herself with Cincinnati and Memphis, and enter the great Trunk at this point, and then by a series of connections from the different portions of the nation, the whole could be benefited by it. The Eastern capitalists will understand themselves better than to invest their money in a Railroad whose

Eastern terminus is St. Louis, from the fact that they would have to build about eight hundred miles more of Railroad, and that too through portions of the country which would not pay for many years after it was built, whereas if the Road is built upon the proposed route from Chicago, through Iowa, and up the Platte, it will avoid all this.

I understand that Judge Williams, the New York Delegate to the great Railroad Convention is in this county and will represent the character of the country and the advantages of a road to the capitalists in the East.

Mr. Editor, to close, I believe that this is the point, and the only point where the great Pacific railroad will make its eastern terminus. If you think these few lines worthy of a place in your valuable columns you may hear from me more fully upon this subject hereafter.

Yours truly,

PLATTE.

Railroad Convention.

The Great Pacific Railroad Convention assembled at St. Louis on the 15th, and organized temporarily by the selection of the Hon. A. B. Ellis, of Ind., as Chairman, and A. B. Chambers, Esq., of St. Louis, and T. A. Stuart, of Chicago, as Secretaries. The Convention was opened by prayer by Bishop Hawks.

A committee of one delegate from each of the States represented, was appointed to report permanent officers and rules of government for the Convention.

The States represented in the Convention were, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Tennessee. After settling certain preliminary arrangements, the Convention adjourned.

On the second day the Rev. J. B. Jeter, of the Baptist Church, opened the proceedings with prayer. The committee appointed to report officers and rules made the following:

FOR PRESIDENT

Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Ills.

FOR VICE PRESIDENTS,

W. L. Totten, of Pennsylvania,

Samuel Forrer, of Ohio,

Samuel Emison, of Indiana,

Henry J. Easton, of Kentucky,

Hon. Joseph Williams, of Iowa,

Charles Bracken, of Wisconsin,

Henry S. Geyer, of Missouri,

John Biddle, of Michigan,

Amherst K. Williams, of N. York,

Hon. W. B. Seates, of Illinois.

FOR SECRETARIES,

A. B. Chambers, of Missouri,

W. H. Wallace, of Iowa,

A. S. Mitchell, of Kentucky,

W. G. Minor, of Missouri,

T. A. Stuart, of Illinois.

"They also recommend the adoption of the rules of the last house of representatives of the United States, so far as they are applicable, for the government of this Convention, with the addition of the following, viz: That when the delegates from the least three States call for a division upon any question pending before the Convention, the vote shall be taken by States, each State being entitled to one vote."

Judge Douglas upon taking the chair,

turned thanks for the honor in a suitable address.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Sibley, of St. Charles, declaring the object of the Convention—was debated for some length of time, and different amendments offered, which was laid on the table for the time being.

Senator Benton upon being called for, addressed the convention in a brief speech, in which he read certain letters from Col. Fremont, as to the practicability of the proposed Pacific road, showing that the plan is practicable, and the route comparatively easy.

The resolution of Mr. Sibley was then called up and subsequently adopted.

In the afternoon something of a "flare up" came off between the Missouri delegates, as to the commencement of the proposed railroad. Judge Birch, of the anti-Benton faction, thought the road should run on or along the 40th parallel of north latitude—while George King, of the opposite faction, was for giving the honor of the road to Col. Benton, and that St. Louis should be the starting point. Gen. Clarke, another Missouri delegate, and a whig, told both gentlemen that they had best be a little moderate, if they expected to accomplish anything by the convention. His remarks were judicious and to the point, and the resolution of Judge Birch was laid on the table.

On the third day, in consequence of certain strictures which appeared in the Republican, of Judge Douglas's speech at a mass meeting the evening previous, he resigned the Presidency of the Convention, and called H. S. Geyer, Esq., of St. Louis, one of the vice Presidents, to the chair.

Speeches were made by Hon. O. H. Smith and R. W. Thompson, of Ind., Senator Douglas, Judge Williams, of Iowa, and others, in advocating of the road.

Hon. Geo. Davis was elected President of the Convention, to serve through the remainder of its sittings; and resolutions of thanks were voted Judge Douglas, for the manner he had presided over the convention.

The following are the resolutions of the convention:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention it is the duty of the General Government to provide, at an early period, for the construction of a Central National Railroad from the valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, a grand Trunk Railroad, with Branches to St. Louis, Memphis and Chicago, would be such a central and national one.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to communicate to the Convention to be held at Memphis, the foregoing resolutions, and to request the consideration of said Convention thereof.

The proceedings of the Convention are to be published in pamphlet form.

A petition is in circulation, urging that no widows shall be allowed to marry until all the single ladies are disposed of.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

From St. Louis Papers.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

One Week Later from Europe.

SACVILLE, N. B., Oct. 17.

The royal mail steamer Niagara, with 148 through passengers, arrived at Halifax, shortly after midnight, on Tuesday. She brought Liverpool papers up to 6th October.

Russia and Turkey.

By far the most important political news by this arrival, is the possible and even probable war with Turkey. It forms the chief topic of discussion in the English and French journals, as well as amongst all classes; and in its paramount importance, the Roman difficulty, as well as all other matters of national importance, appear almost wholly lost sight of. The most recent accounts from Constantinople state, that the Emperor of Russia has made a formal demand for the surrender of Kossuth, Bem, and the others patriots who have refuge in the Turkish dominions. The Turkish government, with a manliness which cannot be too highly extolled, refused to be bullied, and although in England and France, cabinet councils have been held to consider these grave circumstances, not the slightest doubt can be entertained of the result, should Russia persist in her demand for the surrender of these devoted men, that an European war would be inevitable.

The Paris Journal des Debats says: "We are glad to learn that England and France are most cordially united in the determination to support their ambassadors in the advances given by them to the Porte respecting the extradition of refugees." The Russian envoy, finding his threats unavailing, took abrupt departure from Constantinople, and the Russian Minister has closed all his diplomatic intercourse with the Porte. England and France, through their representatives, have prevailed with the Sultan in keeping him firm in his first resolution.

The other news by the Niagara is unimportant.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

One Week Later from Europe.

SACKVILLE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 24.

The Europa arrived at Halifax to-day, and left for Boston at 1 o'clock.

Political.

Pending the decision of the Emperor of Russia upon the appeal made to him respecting the extradition of the Hungarian refugees. The English papers contain many probable reports concerning the issue, but nothing definite can be arrived at until the resolution of the Emperor and his council shall be made known. The Emperor's reply was expected to reach the Turkish capital about the 10th or 12th Oct. Apprehending the Czar's decision might be a declaration of war, the Porte was exceedingly anxious to learn the effect produced upon the cabinets of London and Paris by the bearing of their representatives. A large fleet of steamers is collecting in the Bosphorus and harbor of the Golden Horn; between the entrance of the Black Sea and Reports in the Sea of Marmora, there are 12 ships of the line fully equipped, plentifully provisioned and armed. An army of 100,000 men assembled round the Turkish capital, are reviewed from daybreak to dark. A letter dated 25th ult., states that before entering Turkey, the officers' assurances were given to Kossuth and fellow refugees, that they should be allowed to proceed to any part of the world. A considerable number of refugees have been put on board of an American corvette and a French steamer, destined, it is said, for Greece. An eloquent letter from Kossuth to Lord Palmerston, was published in the English journals. Accounts from Widdien state that a Mollah had been sent to urge the refugees to embrace Islamism, and that he had not been unsuccessful. Kossuth, Guion, Zamorish and others were told that nothing should induce them to apostatize. Bem had no scruples. The most unwelcome feature of the news from Turkey, is that those Pachalics in Europe, who are partly Greek and partly Turkish, are in a state of ferment in consequence of the threatened rupture between Turkey and Russia; under the influence of Russian emissaries, members of the Greek church there, but vessels of the Sultan, betrayed serious intentions of taking advantage of the present opportunity to get up a revolt. Great activity prevails in sending couriers to and from the principal ports of Europe, but the firmness of the public funds allay all apprehensions.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says, that a note has been addressed by the English government, to its ambassador at St. Petersburg, on the subject of Constantinople, couched in moderate but firm terms, containing nothing calculated to wound the susceptibilities of Nicholas, but announcing the determination to support the Porte, any exigency that would compromise the dignity of an independent government.

Lord Palmerston likewise sent proper instructions to Sir Stratford Canning, and placed the Mediterranean fleet at his disposal. France has intimated to England that a perfect unanimity exists between the two governments on this question.

France.

In consequence of the illness of Mons. Falloux, the discussion on the Italian question and the American and Turkish difficulties has been postponed in the French Assembly. The only allusion made in any paper received, of any difficulty between the French and American governments, is the following, copied from the Paris Press:

Some explanations of affairs are necessary. The French Government demanded an indemnity for losses sustained by French troops during the war in Mexico. This demand having not been complied with, the French Government urged on Mexico to answer to the American Government that the indemnities claimed would be paid out of the treasury of the United States.

The French Government was not disposed to give the indemnities claimed, but to leave the matter to the arbitration of the United States.

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A portion of the French army in the Roman States, and the Spaniards, are to enter Rome.

It is reported that the Pope has taken alarm at the numerous assassinations in Rome, and believes there is an extensive plot for his own assassination should be returned.

Letters from Genoa state that Caribaldi had some intention of settling in the United States.

In Sardinia it has been officially announced that the Chambers of Turin will be dissolved.

A report says that a formidable conspiracy had been discovered in Piedmont, which was to have broken out at Genoa on the occasion of the landing of the body of Charles Albert.

Austria and Hungary.

It is announced that the Hungarian refugees from Widdien (the leaders excepted,) have applied for leave to return to the Austrian territory, and that their request will be granted.

The statement that Georgey had been shot is contradicted. The surrender of Comoros is fully confirmed, after the patriots, who held possession of the fortress, had succeeded in making favorable terms with the Austrians.

Several Hungarian ladies, besides Kossuth's mother and Guion's wife, are kept in close confinement by the Austrian authorities.

Boston, Oct. 19, 6 p. m.

A vessel has arrived at New London, Conn., from Davis' Straits. The captain speaks of hearing of Sir John Franklin's ship in Prince Regent's Inlet—where the natives said the ship had remained four seasons, and was still surrounded by ice. The Indians said the crew were alive and well. This confirms the English accounts by the Niagara.

REMARKABLE CASE OF ACCUMULATION.—An illustration of what a little money will become in time, if put out on interest, and properly taken care of, is afforded by an incident related to the New York Journal of Commerce, by an old resident:

He stated that about 50 years ago a bequest of \$10,000 was left to an idiot on Long Island. He was then in his infancy, and is, consequently, now but little over 50 years of age. Soon after his father's decease, three respectable inhabitants of the city, all of whom are yet living, were appointed trustees for the care of the bequest, with authority to appropriate \$500 annually for the idiot's maintenance, which was accordingly done. This left at first but a small accumulation, but latterly the increase has been rapid, and the principal now amounts to over \$100,000. Should the party live 20 years longer, as is not improbable, he will die worth a quarter of a million of dollars. Pretty well for a fool.

Weather.

For the last three weeks, the weather has been very fine. Farmers have secured nearly all their crops, and our fine Indian summer still continues.

Wanted in Exchange for the Guardian. Pork, beef, butter, eggs, lard, mutton, chickens, potatoes, onions, flour, common fence rails, lumber, cord wood and even cash or California Gold Dust, will not be particularly objected to.

For the Guardian.

Phrenological Enigma.

To the student in Phrenology.

I am composed of twenty-seven letters.

My 3d, 4th, 8th and 16th is an organ of the Perceptive Intellect.

My 3d, 14th, 20th and 26th is an organ of the moral Sentiment.

My 10th, 17th, 19th, 25th and 29th is an organ of the Semi-Intellectual Sentiments.

My 2d, 11th, 22nd, 23rd and 24th is an organ of the Perceptive Intellect.

My 5th, 14th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th is an organ of the Semi-Intellectual Sentiments.

My 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st is an organ of the Selfish Propensities.

My 2d, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th is an organ of the Selfish Propensities.

My 1st, 10th, 17th, 23rd, 24th and 27th is an organ of the Perceptive Intellect.

My whole is a distinguished newspaper published at the West.

A STUDENT.

Answer next number.

KANESVILLE MARKET.

The market has remained steady since our last report, the weather continues fine which keeps business in groceries good and in active demand at quotations below. The market is most generally supplied with all kinds of goods, and for prices we refer to our quotations

POETRY.

From the Millennium Star.
A Sonnet.

A Saint! and to the wine,
Or have I but the name?
Hark! I the fountain diving,
Which was this hour chime?
Hark! I believed that God is God,
And saw a sovereign Lord;
To all, who seek and save him right,
Will give a free reward?
Hark! I to penitence been brought,
Marked with a godly word,
That needs not one repentant thought,
Or single tear to flow?
Humbled for sin, have I been led
To seek the watery tomb,
From whence, through our exalted head,
Redemption's blood comes?
Hark! I the heavenly gift received
From apostolic hands,
Bestowed on those who first believed,
And kept the Lord's commands.
Hark! I the faith divine and pure,
Gift of celestial birth?
That warms the heart and keeps it pure,
And knows a Savior's worth?
If so, the body broke for sin,
To me is living bread;
The Spirit power is felt within,
For me the blood was shed.
Nor must I here presume to rest,
But leaving these behind,
Perfection ever keep in view,
For which the Saints designed.
Celestial crowns await the day
(For conquerors in the war)
When Jesus will his power display,
And sin be banished far.

From the Literary American.

Our Aged Dead.

How beautiful thy sleep, Old Age—
Thy closing moments o'er!
The soul is on life's finished page,
Our Sight can read no more.
But Jesus speaks: "They sleep with me;
My faithful servants rest;
My glory and my joy they see,
And I proclaim them blessed."
Our Savior! we Thy promise trust;
We bring to Thee our dead;
Guard well this honored, valued dust;
Guard well this reverend head!
We touch the tranquil brow—
Now, Lord, we leave him to Thy care,
His pledge and guardian, Thou!
We lay him down, resigned, though tears
In parting sadness fall;
We know that after slumbering years
He still obey Thy call;
Break the embraces of the tomb,
And rise, refreshed and free,
In second youth's undying bloom,
Image renewed of Thee.
Dear father! may thy children prove
Their father's God thy own,
By yielding up their fullest love
To Him and Him alone!
So shall they too in Jesus sleep,
When life hath flitted by;
And joyful with thee rise to keep
His Marriage-feast on high!

MISCELLANY.

The Policy of Russia.

The overthrow of Hungary being complete, and her fate determined for the present, there is now much speculation concerning the future course of Russia. What use will she make of her successful intervention? What compensation will she demand for her services? What further step is now to be taken on her path to higher power and greater aggrandizement?
These are questions which the nations of Europe ask with some solicitude. The London Times intimates that the Czar of course will withdraw his troops from Hungary at once, and thus remove all ground for jealousy and fears as to his designs. The intimation indicates the very alarm which it affects to discard. The Czar has not withdrawn his troops from Hungary, but by the last accounts we learn that he will continue his occupation of that country until its subjugation is perfectly assured.
A report prevailed in the political circles of the continent and in London, that Russia was to be compensated for her services in Hungary by the cession of an Austrian port on the Mediterranean. "Such a gift," says the London Spectator, could not be regarded by Western Europe with indifference. Not only would Russia have "turned" Turkey and the Slavonian provinces, on which she casts so greedy an eye, but the representative of old Absolutism would have established an outpost in the most important part of Europe.
The Parisian journals indulge in various theories and conjectures as to the ultimate purposes of Russia. The Reformers take the following view:
"As to the intentions and aims of the Czar, they are too plain to allow of the least doubt. After having conquered Hungary, rather by diplomacy than force of arms, he now secures the rear of his army, that he may be in a position to march to the Rhine in concert with Austria and Prussia. It is for the sake of obtaining this end that he has deigned to conclude a treaty with Turkey, by which the latter engages to furnish a contingent of 35,000 men to keep down Wallachia and Moldavia. And now, ye states of the 10th December, if you see not the perils that menace your country, you are either blind, or you are lending your hand to the Holy Alliance of the North. Nicholas plays his last card. This war, which was commenced in Hungary only to terminate on the borders of the Rhine, will be the supreme struggle between liberty and despotism. Europe will be republican or Cossack."
The great conflict which is to decide that question has undoubtedly to be fought. But the time is not yet. Why should Russia make war upon France now, when the French President is so conspicuous to legitimacy that he has no opportunity to do it?—France! Has not France been found in alliance with Austria and Naples, fighting against the republic of Rome? Is not the French Republic and undisciplined to convert the French Republic into an imperial monarchy at the earliest possible moment? France has a question of her own to settle before she can be a Republic or Cossack. Can she be a Republic or Cossack?

Food made of Indian Cornmeal.

Carlyle, in an able article on the uses of Indian cornmeal, says: "The valley of the Mississippi is able to raise food enough to supply the whole world." Alluding to the Indian cornmeal that had been imported by England during the dearth of 1847, he says, that, again and again, he tried a mess of Indian meal porridge, but it had a musty taste—it never wanted a disagreeable taste. In vain was it washed, in vain was the meal boiled; the musty tang was still there." He finally came to the conclusion that all the Americans had said about the sweets of hominy was mere stuff. Last year, however, he got a present of some excellent, well-kept corn from an American friend, which has altered his old views about hominy entirely. He now believes it to be an ambrosial dish, fit for a prince or a poet. We are glad that Uncle John has received a palatable dish, for once, from Brother Jonathan. It would be well for the poor of Britain if this article of food was more generally used by them. If the corn be kiln-dried, and the meal well boiled, it is sweeter than the meal made from oats, and contains far more nutriment to its specific gravity. There is a kind of meal made from Indian corn that is very scarce in this city, and which sells at a too high price, we think. It is made of the inside of the berry—the whole hull being separated from it. It is as white as wheat flour, and very palatable. The price as retailed is six cents per quart. This is a kind of food which would answer admirably as a substitute for oatmeal, to the inhabitants of Britain, and the northern kingdoms of Europe, who had been accustomed to an oatmeal diet. America might drive a most extensive corn trade with Britain, if the inhabitants of that country fully appreciated the goodness of Indian cornmeal food. We wish to throw all the light we can upon this subject, as we know that Carlyle is correct respecting the capacity of America to supply any quantity of it.

A valuable improvement has recently been made by Mr. Oliver P. Stevens, of Ohio city, in the manufacture of hominy. We have received a sample of it by a gentleman who has come from that place. It is a great article of food; Carlyle would smack his lips after a meal of it, with true alimentive gusto. The Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, ex-Commissioner of Patents, has advised Mr. Stevens to take out a patent for the manufacture.
We have a piece of advice to give to our dyspepsical friends, and those engaged in sedentary occupations, and then we are done. It is this: Take each a soup plateful of hominy and sweet milk for breakfast every morning, and, if you choose, "a cup full of coffee afterwards." If you follow after this advice, you will soon give evidence of the truth of the old adage, "laugh and grow fat."

From Eliza Cook's Journal.

Diamond Dust.

Genius, like the sun upon the dial, gives to the human heart both its shadow and its light.
Pride may sometimes be a useful spring-board to the aspiring soul, but it is much more frequently a destructive stumbling-block.
Men of the world hold that it is impossible to do a disinterested action, except from an interested motive; for the sake of admiration, if for no grosser, more tangible gain. Doubtless they are also convinced, that when the sun is showering light from the sky, he is only standing there to be stared at.
Our safety as eulogists lies among our commendations of the dead.
Great men lose somewhat of their greatness by being near us; ordinary men gain much.
A letter timely writ is a rivet to the chain of affection; and a letter untimely delayed, is as rust to the solder.
As gold which he cannot spend will make no man rich, so knowledge which he cannot apply will make no man wise.
The goodly outside is excellent, when not falsely assumed; but the worst natural face that nature's journeyman ever left unfinished is better than the bravest mask.
Truth is the object of philosophy.
A weak mind sinks under prosperity as well as under adversity. A strong and deep mind has two highest tides—when the moon is at the full, and when there is no moon.
The only way to be permanently safe is to be habitually honest.
Half of a fact is a whole falsehood.
Action is life and health; repose is death and corruption.
Each of us bears within himself a world unknown to his fellow-beings, and each may relate of himself a history resembling that of every one, yet like that of no one.
Where the world rebuketh there look thou for the excellent.
Nothing but may be better, and every better might be best.
Knowledge is the parent of dominion.
A mountain is made up of atoms, and friendship of little matters, and, if the atoms hold not together, the mountain is crumbled into dust.
Half the noblest passages in poetry are truisms; but these truisms are the great truths of humanity; and he is the true poet who draws them from their fountain in elemental purity and gives us to drink.
To the poor man poverty greater than his own never appeals in vain.
A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.
We do not find a pearl in every shell.
How much he knew of the human heart who first called God our Father.
Experience is a torch lighted in the ashes of our illusions.
They who weep over errors were not formed for crimes.

Have You Ever Seen a Snake?—Eggs that are to be used for puddings, custards, &c., should be nicely cleaned before they are broken, with a cloth dipped in strong vinegar. Then, if after being emptied of all but the white that always remains sticking to the inside, the shells are washed out and dried, they serve as well for pudding as the fresh ones. Some have taken advantage of this, and have sold the shells of eggs as fresh ones. If you have a quantity of them, wash them in vinegar, and you will find them as good as new.
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